WOMAN IS FOILED IN SCORE OF SUITS **AIMING AT MILLIONS**

Tried to Cloud Titles of Fifth Avenue Land Occupied by Carnegie and Others.

60 CASES ARE DISMISSED.

Said to Have Vanished When Called Upon to Produce Marriage Certificate.

The attempt of a woman to win a fortune of millions by clouding the title to the sites of the homes of Andrew Carnegie, Mrs. Henry C. Phipps and more than twenty of their wealthy neighbors owning \$10,000,000 worth of property on Fifth, Madison and Lexington Avenues by using an alleged forged marriage certificate, failed today in the Supreme Court. More than sixty suits instigated by her were discontinued at the behest of Joseph Pa Coughlin of Albany, an attorney.

The woman is Mrs. Hortense Pine Tracy-Adams, wife of George Washington Adams. Attorneys said that they have been unable to locate her for more than a month. She calimed in the many suits filed-

one of which she won with a \$4,000 judgment—that she was the widow of Edward Tracy, of the firm of Tracy & Russell, brewers, in New York City from 1860 to 1895. He became rich in that business and invested much of pare to believe it now, his fortune in the choices property in Fifth Avenue, later selling it. No one with whom he dad ddealings suspected a marriage and doubted it when Mrs. Tracy-Adams put forth her efforts, claiming she had been cheated out of her dower by Tracy's representations when he sold the property as a bach-

produce the marriage certificate. According to affidavits on file, the ev. Norman Cook Stoughton, who was supposed to have performed the ceremony in the Episcopal Church in Athens, N. Y., had been deposed as an Enjacopal cerewoma in [42] also an Episcopal clergyman in 1853, nineteen years before Mrs. Tracy-Adams's alleged marriage to the brewer. This particular minister after his deposition from the Epis-This particular minister, copal Church, became an employee

The woman's maiden name was Hortense Pine, daughter of a car-penter. She alleged in her complaint that on Sept. 22, 1872, when but sixteen years old, she appeared at the office of Tracy in Lansingburg, N. Y., was taken to the Athens church and

then ten years old.

Tracy, who was then fifty-five years old, continued to live as a bachelor.

He died in 1897. The greater part of his fortune went to his sister Sara, who died in 1894, leaving \$2,000,000 to Archhistor. Denohue.

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She must be true to doesn't doesn't matter—it doesn't matter—it doesn't matter—it doesn't "Ethicai," I suggested. "Yes, ethical; that's just it." Mr. Black conceded. "I know a lot of charming girls in New York and I think too much of every one of them see), and she must not say to a fellow. I could DIE dancing; couldn't you? I don't mind her dancing, you know, but she simply must not use the expression. Do you get me?

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Only Ten Columbia Seniors of 188 Unkissed! Shy Ones Tell Tyhy They Kept Lips Sacred TAKE MONSTROSITY AGAIN, BUT SAFFORD SCREAMING WOMAN



of Princeton, which out of a senior class of 300 can boast forty-three spotless and unkissed vestals, 14 1-3 per cent.-or could and did boast them last monthwe must weep for our lost ideal of the youth and chivalry of New York City. Only one bright ray pierces the gloom. It is that

the valiant ten of Columbia signed their names to their admission of spotlessness, while the forty-three unit admission of spotlessness, while the forty-three unit at a to be hunted with a dark lantern and the aid of proper enough for a story about units at the strength.

BY AUTO IS NEAR DEAT acres who were kissed and proud of it. For at Princeton Princeton had to be hunted with a dark lantern and the aid of proper kissed their ribald classmates who were kissed and proud of it. For at Princeton AUTO AND COTTAGE REASONS the boys who told that they had never kissed did so under the protecting shield of anonymous confession. Not so the brave lads of Columbia. They signed their names boldly to their confession of innocence. Here is the immortal rosts of Columbia's vestals:

THERE'S DANGER THIS ONE WILL BACKSLIDE.

ALAN BRUCE CONLIN of Westfield, N. J.—present address Hartley HE REFRAINS ONLY ON ETHmarried by the regular minister (whose name was signed C E and not N. C. Stoughton) and that the only witness was her sister Viola, and by class vote the most goodnatured of the seniors. Mr. Conlin is of medium height, is well built, has light brown hair and blue eyes.

On the subject of kissing Mr. Conlin is open to conviction-shall I say

conviction of sin? "Is there a sensible girl in New York City?" Mr. Conlin asked me plaintively yesterday. "If so lead me New York City to kiss her," this very to her and I'll kiss her. No kidding. and has plenty of pep (the girl, not appeal to me. I object to it. I don't care how short they are so be?

"She must be 5 feet 4 or 5 inches grounds?"

be. I said she had to have sense, her. In those circumstances it will be this morning. Mrs. Gussle Scheett, this morning. Mrs. Gussle Scheett, was on the roof with her baby when know such a girl or can put me in respect." know such a girl or can put me in gency Laboratories, 32 West 25th St., the way of meeting her I'll break my New York City. Sold by all druggists. vow—yes, there's nothing half-heartvow-yes, there's nothing half-heart-ed about me-I'll kiss her if she in-

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What do I mean by a sensible girl; not enough of any girl outside New Why, a girl who can make muffins York. Promiscuous kissing does not

"Do you object to kissing on moral

the expression. Do you get me?
"Can she be a Suffragette? Well, I should say she CAN.' She's got to be no ethical objection to my kissing be. I said she had to have sense,

the class. President of the hockey team, and a great golf player. Mr. Crayen is blond, 21, and, of course,

F. S. APPLEBY, national amateur champion Class It billiards. Mr. Ap-pleby believes in kissing on the bill-

est man in the class, Captain of the football team last fall and a crack S. TSUYUNG SENG of Wuchang.

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The HAMILTON GARMENT CO. 307 FIFTH AVE., STATE N. Y. The other unkissed seniors of Co-umbia are:

Patrolman Harrangion of the woman's eries and went to the roof. She told

FRANCIS M. SIMONDS, handsom-

China, who never even heard of kissing till he came to New York and who says that so far as he has been able to gather from the descriptions of his more experienced friends, there is nothing in the practice.

munager of the Spectator.

NICHOLAS BUCCI, President of the Circolo Italiano of Columbia. Mr. Bucci is a poet, and the Florentine

And weacher here in Messen on bender here.

It seems safe to assume from this in the deer compound in one of the date of trial. It is effusion that Mr. Bucci is unkessed city's large parks. Uticans had contained the figure of a confly because Mary Elaine has not tributed toward capturing the deer "Militarist" dutching a gought to disturb the screne inno. and not killing them.

WHY HE'LL FALL.

Mr. Conlin—the senior who likes muffins and "pep" and balloon skirts and white spats, was the only one of the ten Galahads—you remember

BLAZE STARTS PANIC IN SWEATER FACTORY

Two Children Locked in a Room.

A panic followed the discovery of Marked Increase in Fares for the a fire in the sweater factory of Rubin Pechdnek at No. 77 Columbia Street,

Market Station heard the woman's cries and went to the roof. She told him of her children and he tried to a time was operated at a loss, has been cross an airshaft from an adjoining house to reach them. He was twice driven back by smoke, but finally, with a wet bandage about his face, he reached the children.

Two men were overcome and fell in the hallway. Before the arrival of the firemen Patrolman Michaelis carried them to safety.

The Centre Street loop, which for a time was operated at a loss, has been dien. There were 2.641.404 passengers this February as seainst 1.782.874 for February as seainst 1.782.874 for February of last year.

The Chambers Street station, which is the terminal of the new Fourth Avenue and Sea Beach Line, recorded them to safety.

In her suit for \$160,040 for the alienation of the affections of her husband, Dr. Charles Hendrick.

Miss Rigger, who did not appear at any time during the trial, moved for a stay of execution of judgment, and of nonor that the deefndant is responsible tor the judgment I shall day your motion.

As Mr. Ponnelly did not reply the motion was denied.

Rrooklyn Bridge shows a decrease

WILSON CANNOT ACCEPT.

WASHINGTON, May 10 .- President SEEK POISONED PEN WRITER.

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ARTHUR S. CRANE, manager of the Columbia musical clubs.

WALLACE D. TAYLOR, business nanager of the Spectator.

NICHOLAS BUCCI, President of NICHOLAS BUCCI, President of the spectator.

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Bucel is a poet, and the Florentine frenzy of his nature was expressed recently in a poem, "To Mary Elaine," which he contributed to the Columbia Monthly:

To Mary Elaine, "On that I were a skylark swift of wing strictly the beam, live I diff, and the word of the beam, live I diff, and the word of the beam, live I diff, and shigh my secheart's pring I discontinued to the Columbia dedicate the Hays Memorial Bullding at Frement, O. May 26. To Senator Kern the confident I know her. She has frement, O. May 26. To Senator Kern the confident I know her. She has frement, O. May 26. To Senator Kern the confident I know her. She has frement, O. May 26. To Senator Kern the confident I know her. She has free and the confident I know her she has from a woman," and the decears.

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BY AUTO IS NEAR DEATH

G.F. OBGRRENDER

Miss Phelps Is in Knickerbocker Hospital With Fractured Skull-Conscious Only at Intervals.

has just returned from a tour of the bope that some sensible Venus who wars white spats, is full of "pep." is a good Suffragist, will and can make more compilementary to the New York girl for his abstemulousness, in the matter of kissing.

"I think too much of any girl in New York City to kiss her," this very blond young man informed me, "ard not enough of any girl outside New York. Promiscuous kissing does not appeal to me. I object to it.

The unkissed senior generally is a bind, and yet the blond is the conquering male, they say. How can that the fate of vestils who is the machine and the hope that some sensible Venus who was conscious during the night only in the matter of the size and south and by class vote is the most brilliant senior, had reasons much more compilmentary to the New York girl for his abstentiousness; in the matter of kissing.

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Woman Ran to Roof, Forgetting BROOKLYNITES PREFER SUBWAYS TO BRIDGE can't get his point before the Court of Appeals in less than a year, and meantime we shall go right ahead."

Former and Decrease for the Latter.

There were 3,000,000 more passen-

February the total was 1,469,933,
Brooklyn Bridge shows a decrease
at Park Row from 2,970,018 to 1,634,
993 fares. The nearby subways are
Death. Theory of Police. held responsible.

ton Institute. It is "unable to tell what writer. Mrs. Westhead says she received

WHEN WILL CITY

the Question of Bridge Commissioner Kracke.

TO PROBE WIRETAPPING.

Senator Summons Secretary of Company and Police Com-

F. J. H. Kracke, Commissioner of

"How long is that monstresity in Park Row opposite The World Building going to remain in existence?"

s put in operation," replied Mr. Kracke, "the train shed (the monstrosity) can be taken down."

"Much depends," said Mr. Kracke, upon the railroad company's meeting

nally intended to connect the Willamsburg, Manhattan and Brooklyn Bridges, was it not? A. Yes.

the statements Oliver Osborne made to James W. Osforne.

A. Yes.

The Thompson Committee will try to find out just how far the practice of "tapping" telephone wires has been carried in this city. Secretary Ford Huntington of the New York Telephone Company has been subpoenaed and the committee has asked Police Commissioner Woods to tell all he can as to the practice which first aroused interest in the late charities investigation. It was proved that de-

investigation. It was proved that delectives had "listened in" on the private telephone wires of the Rev. William B. Farrell, Dr. Daniel C. Potfer and his son, Dean Potter.

about Galahad whose strength was as the strength of ten because his heart was pure—who held out any hope of ultimate "reform." But Mr. Conlin has an automobile, also a cottage at Lake Hopateong, so he informed me, and he says that when he gets back to Westfield, his home in New Jersey, this summer, he will meet all trains with his car in the has just returned from a tour of the West and South and by class vote is a good Suffragist, will and can make.

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a mark of affection and not of dis.

she thought of ner sons, Harry, aged respect."

A WHOLE LOT MORE OF 'EM AND A POET.

She thought of ner sons, Harry, aged gers carried by the Brooklyn Rapid six, and Hudion, aged three. She had burned from her flat at the cry of fire and locked them in.

Transit lines during February of this year than in the same month last year than in the same month last in favor of Mrs. Agnes M. Hendrick

The nearby subways are

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WON'T TRY FLAGG SHOTS HALT AUTO; FROM PARK ROW? MUST FACE JURY DROPPED IN FLIGHT

Reversal in Broker's Case on Predecessor.

The reversals of the convictions of

ford and Stager will be brought to

It was pointed out to-day that not

Assistant United States Attorney

MISS CLEVELAND TO TEACH.

possible.

missioner Woods.

Bridges, testified this afternoon before the Thompson Committee.

asked Counsel Frank Moss. "I refer to the extension of the Brooklyn Bridge to City Hall Park." "As soon as the Centre Street Loon

"How soon," Mr. Moss inquired, "is that likely to happen?"

the demands of the city. The city built the Loop," Q. The Centre Street loop was orig-

Q. And the original plan was to make the Brooklyn Bridge a way station and not a terminal? A. It

Q. And trains were to run from the

Assistant United States Attorney Carstarphen said of the Stager case: "We shall bring Stager to trial just as soon as possible. The conviction was reversed because of the use of letters which were held to be hearsay evidence. One of the conspirators in the case, George Silva, has pleaded guilty and been punished, so that it may be possible for us in a subsequent trial to use his testimony instead of the letters he wrote."

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And I had not the heart to remind by Policeman Knobluch, put her into the machine and took her to the hospital live—maybe in Westfield.

N. J., for all I know. conscious intervals, insisted she was altogether to blame for the accident. In Philadelphia and in this city Miss Phelps has been active in arranging classes for defective children.

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LAURA BIGGAR LOSES.

Must Pay \$55,000 to Mrs. Hendrick for

Allenating Husband's Affections. A verdict for \$55,000 damages in her suit for \$100,000 for the alien-

MARGETTA. O., May 10 -W Baird, a Pittsburgh coal operator, who formerly was President of the Inter-Plushing Woman Turns Letter Over to Postal Authorities.
On the complaint of Mrs. Gertrude Westhead, wife of James Andrew West-



Thompson Committee Asks U. S. Attorney's Aide Blames Moore's Wild Dash Through Central Park Ends When Bullet Pierces Car's Tank.

> The good luck that kept William Frank D. Hafford, in the Rae Tanzer- M. Moore, a contractor, living at "Oliver Osborne" case, of Jared Flagg University Avenue and One Hundred for using the mails in a brokerage and Ninetieth Street, the Bronx, from scheme, and of Charles I. Stager, a being killed or seriously injured when customs examiner found guilty of he fought wih his wife while driving complicity in a conspiracy to defraud his car up Central Park West early the Government, have set the United to-day and preserved him from harm States Attorney's office thinking hard during a wild police chase that folto-day. There is little likelihood that lowed remained with him when he Flagg will ever be tried again, but was arraigned before Magistrate Ten there is every probability that Saf- Eyck in the West Side Court.

> In the press of court business the the bar for another trial as soon as Magistrate failed to inquire as to the manner of Moore's arrest, and he merely fined him one dollar for failing to stop at a policeman's signal,

> one of the three cases was of great expense to the Government, the "My wife and I had been to dinner Plage case costing something less downtown," Moore explained after he than \$5,000 the Safford case not more paid the fine, "and there was a quarthan \$500 and the Stager case in the rei on the way up. She tried to take neighborhood of \$400.
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> Of the Flagg case, Assistant United States Attorney Roger B. Wood said she started to scream. When I saw the policeman following me I dropped

to-day:
"That case was handed down to us from a provious Administration and there is very little probability that it will ever be tried again. It was not reversed on account of the innocence of the defendant, but on account of the act of seising papers in Flagg's office. After the arrest and seisure a case in Kansas was similarly decided, so the Flagg action will probably be dropped."

"In the Safford case," he said, "James W. Osborne was permitted to state a conversation with Oliver Osborne whereas a letter put in by the prosecution and not objected to by the defense, contained practically all the statements Oliver Osborne made to James W. Ostorne.

"Secondly Res Tanser was account of the park, in which two other autos joined Sher-

the face, had climbed over the park wall and started uptown a trolley car. Later it was reported she was at Roosevelt Hospital for th atment and detectives were sent to a. . her to come to the police station. 1 ere Moore admitted she was his wife and told of the quarrel.

The police gave Mrs. Moore two bank books and \$400 which had been found in the car and she asked about a diamond lavalliere she had left on

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